

It Happened TODAY

People

Betheln's Tories are counting heavily on a self-made millionaire to be the Moose who will lead them out of the political wilderness. He is genial, witty, Lord Woolton, who owns and directs so many million-dollar concerns he hardly knows himself all he owns. Woolton makes Old Tories shudder with his old-fashioned Tory party. He's chairman of central Conservative office.



LORD WOOLTON
... A Tory Most?

The Alban Barkers, now honeymooning in old Georgia report they have so far avoided that first quarrel. The United States Vice-President and his bride, the former Mrs. Carleton Hays of St. Louis, slipped into Atlanta over the week-end and attended a brief press conference. "We are free as the air," said the buoyant bridegroom.

Hits and Misses

It was help of the wrong kind as 40-year-old man got in Vancouver. The old man had his head stuck between bars of bedstead as hotel room and yelled for help. Stranger came in and looked situation over. After being assured by head-trapped victim he couldn't get out by himself stranger grabbed elderly man's hat, plate and washed out of room.

Curb-crawling "wolves" in Vancouver don't just whine at the galls. They hypnotize them. At least two young things have complained to police that a pair of hypnotic wolves in a green sedan gave them "sensation of being hypnotized as they drove beside us at slow speed."

A southern Alberta duck hunter who doubled as a retriever created quite a sensation in the Calgary district last week-end. He shot a duck which fell into a slough. He had no boat or dog. He abandoned his bag! Nothing of the sort. He returned to the slough, doffed his clothing and plunged into icy water to recover prize.

For years the circus announcer had billed 27-year-old Jan Vogel's act as "the most desperate attempt at suicide ever made by man." Vogel jumped for a trapdoor on the tent ceiling and always missed it. A rope tied to his ankle used to check his downward plunge. Saturday Vogel went through his act before 8,000 spectators but this time the rope broke. Vogel died in hospital.

Labor

Storm centre of many a labor feud, waterfront labor union boss Harry Bridges is on trial for perjury and conspiracy in San Francisco. The state is talking with a thousand jury men.

Laff A Minute Man

Cell Death
Jury Clears
City Police

No blame was attached to city police department in the death of an elderly man Nov. 6 in central police station jail cells.

A coroner's jury Friday found that James Vaughan, about 70, no fixed address, had died from natural causes.

He was found dead in his cell early on the morning of Nov. 6. Jurors were told.

He had been picked up on the North Side the night before and charged with intoxication.

The Bulletin's
Travel Guide

GRIN—Transcontinental train Nov. 21 late this morning. All cities on route. N.A.A.—Flight from Calgary arrived at Montreal late. All other flights expected on schedule.

N.A.A.—Flight expected on schedule. No snow or rain has reported on Algonquin highway over last week-end and highway conditions remained excellent. Road closed generally with snow.

Shuffle Forecast In Film Board

Shakeup Said Operational, Not Due to Red Influence

By Ronald A. Nickerson
BUP Correspondent

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—(BUP)—There is likely to be a considerable reorganization of the National Film Board in the near future, it was learned yesterday.

This followed the revelation Friday commercial companies were

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making secret films for the government when these two avenues were screened for Communist members on its staff.

However, well-informed sources said these two avenues were not connected. It was understood that the film board was operating and that it would soon be reorganized.

NONE DISMISSED
Meanwhile, film commissioner Ross McLean said no one had been dismissed from the board for Communist sympathies since it was declared a "vulnerable agency" in May of this year. That was the date the RCMP was asked to screen NFB employees.

McLean recalled it had always been the board's policy to suspend any staff member who took an active, partisan part in political affairs. This applied to members of other parties as it did to members of the Communist party, he explained.

However, it was pointed out that the film board had reduced its staff by some 20 per cent in the past two years and it was "possible" that among those who were left were Communist or fellow travellers.

CONTRACTS END
In addition, officials said policy was to terminate contracts without reason if any employee's services were no longer required. Therefore, if any staff member was regarded as undesirable his contract simply would not be renewed.

The revelation came when the house was discussing defence estimates. The matter was raised by Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary East) and Defence Minister Brooke Clifton said two private companies in Ottawa, whose staffs had already been screened, had been entrusted with making secret films.

Surprised and shocked members of all parties took part in the debate that followed. The matter was expected to be brought up again.

Poles Ask Chinese Seat Be Vacated

FLUSHING, N.Y., Nov. 21.—(UP)—Poland today asked United Nations secretary-general Trygve Lie to circulate in the name of the Polish delegation a Chinese Communist demand that the Chinese Nationalist delegation to the UN be deprived of its seat.

Week-End Deaths

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Baron James Knorr, 80, well-known Belgian artist.

HAVANA.—Mrs. Gertrude P. Fleischer, 52, wife of Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring magazine.

PHILADELPHIA.—Dr. W. W. Greene, 77, editor-in-chief of W.B. Saunders, medical publications.

MONTREAL.—Dr. J. O. Langston, 60, former president of the Montreal Veterinarian Association.

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2 Dead, 18 Hurt Over Week-End

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A few miles south of Leduc, he had been with friends in a parked car when a shotgun was accidentally discharged. Police said.

A youth was wounded in the stomach. No fragment will be held.

An unidentified boy was found on the CPR right of way last night one mile south of Leduc.

Accident cases to light police reported, when W. J. Hollaway, divisional master mechanic for CPR, phoned police from the south side roundhouse to tell them an engine who had just arrived had bits of clothing and flesh on him.

BODY FOUND
A check by RCMP discovered the body one mile south of Leduc. It was known if an injured will be held.

Lloyd Davidson, of 12330-128 street, was taken to Royal Alexandra hospital Saturday night suffering from a possible fractured skull after a fall from his bicycle.

He was in collision with a car on the 128th street at 12330-128 street, was taken to Royal Alexandra hospital for cuts to the head.

In court today Hahynovsky was fined \$20 and costs on charge of dangerous driving and his license was suspended four months.

FIVE INJURED
Taken to Royal Alexandra Hospital were Mike Rogal, driver of the car, Isabelle and Lawrence Ireland, Leo Boudreau and Bernard Schaefer.

The auto had been travelling north. Rogal sold police, and had to avert to miss a pedestrian who stepped from a curb.

Gordon Abbott, 12330-128 street and Aristide Marchand, 1287-40 street, were taken to Royal Alexandra hospital after their car collided with a parked auto at 3 a.m.

Police said the driver was forced into the car by an oncoming vehicle which was hogging the road.

Four members of the Montpelier family were taken to hospital.

BARE ROOSTER HARDLY FEELS LIKE CROWING

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Sam, the rooster without a single feather, was introduced to the public Saturday.

He wasn't brought from his warm chicken shed without a struggle, however. It was cold outside.

Nick Hasselwander, Sam's owner, said Sam was hatched eight months ago, came out of his egg as bare as a chicken.

Having no feathers is hard on his exposed skin. He caught an avian case of sunburn this summer until he learned to sit in the shade.

His first public appearance coincided with the season's first heavy frost. Sam just stood around, looking like a plucked chicken.

after an accident Sunday at 115 avenue and St. Albert Trail.

FATHER FINED
In court today Montpelier was fined \$20 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for three months.

He told court he was blinded by lights of an oncoming auto as he drove the turn at 115 avenue and St. Albert Trail. The car struck a telephone pole.

Mrs. Lawrence Murray and Edw. McKay were injured in a truck-car collision which also involved a third vehicle at 304 avenue and 124th street shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday.

Herbert Panchat, suffered a serious injury when his motorcycle was in collision with a car on 102 avenue near 138 street. He was trapped on the right-hand side of the car when it swung into the curb.

Gaston Burgenius of St. Albert was fined \$50 and costs and his driver's license was suspended as a result of this morning as a result of a weekend accident.

STUCK TAXI
He was named driver of a truck which collided with a taxi Sunday at 435 a.m. and turned the cab completely around. Accident occurred at Jasper avenue and 100 street.

He was also fined \$20 for illegal possession of liquor and \$30 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

John Dub, victim of a hit and run accident, was admitted to Royal Alexandra hospital with a broken shoulder blade.

He was struck by a speeding road-runner car at 8:30 a.m. while working on road-repairs on Kingsway near 120 street.

Freedom Awards Are Given By Ike

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today awarded Freedom's Foundation, Incorporated, awards to American cartoonists, magazine writers, radio program directors, movie and commercial speakers for their contribution in "speaking for freedom."

Some 200 individuals and organizations received 1949 awards from the president of Columbia University.

The foundation is an organization established in March, 1949, for the purpose of making awards and carrying on non-profit activities in the overflowing field.

Three Years For Killing Gardener

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Nov. 21.—(CP)—Convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of Michael Shotton, 75-year-old gardener, Leo Parent, 16, of Cornwall, was sentenced Saturday to three years in penitentiary.

Parent, arrested on a murder charge, pleaded self defence and accused Shotton of committing indecent acts.

TONIGHT!

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Legion Plans Fight for Low Cost Housing

The Alberta command of the Canadian Legion is being asked to wage the provincial campaign to join it in a fight for low-cost rental housing.

The request was made by the Montgomery Branch of the Legion in Edmonton yesterday. The group passed a resolution asking the provincial command to appoint a housing committee which would meet with the provincial cabinet and urge them to cooperate with the federal government on a plan for low-income workers.

The resolution said the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation is offering for sale some 1,100 war-time houses in Calgary and Edmonton, and it seems to indicate the government policy regarding war-time houses is to dispose of those built before 1948.

And it "also indicates no further appeals by the corporation for rent to build any additional war-time houses for veterans only."

Mayor Asked To East Meet

Rest controls, federal housing legislation, crown property tax exemptions and "mounting incidence of unemployment" will be discussed at a special executive meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Toronto Friday morning.

Mayor Sid Parsons has been invited to attend and tonight's city council meeting will decide whether he should do so.



KINDA SCARED is four-year-old Patty Young, 12043-82 street, when swept off her feet by Santa Claus here Saturday. Other kiddies who crowded city airport thought it was great when Santa swept down from North Pole in his TCA plane. Later he appeared at Hudson's Bay downtown store.

Chamber Forms Oil Section

An oil section is now being formed by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

by the chamber council and consultants are now being received for chairman and members of the oil committee.

It is expected election results will be available within the next few weeks.

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Motor Group Asks Driving Test Here

H. R. Chauncey Elected Head Of AMA at Annual Meeting

Alberta Motor Association wants driving tests established in the province.

A resolution urging such a move was passed in general meeting Saturday night by the association, which re-elected H. R. Chauncey, of Calgary, president for the second straight term.

The association also urged reduced car license fees and adoption of driver training courses in high schools.

Mr. Chauncey, speaking at the Macdonald hotel, called on association branches to enroll 10,000 more members during the coming year. Membership now is in excess of 40,000.

Increase of traffic on Alberta highways and streets has made driving tests necessary, an AMA resolution said.

The resolution urged that all first-licence applicants "shall be examined in respect to their knowledge of the traffic laws of the province, their responsibility and be properly tested as to their ability to operate a motor vehicle."

IN SCHOOLS TOO
The minister of education again will be asked to grant credits for driving courses at the high schools. Full approval was given the resolution urging driving training as a part of an education program of the province.

In asking a substantial reduction in license fees, the AMA pointed out that Alberta car license fees are the highest in the country.

They requested that fees be fixed more in accordance with those charged elsewhere in Canada.

Other officers elected at the provincial board meeting were: R. L. Green, Edmonton, first vice president; Macdonald Millard, Calgary, second vice president; H. G. Love, Calgary, treasurer; provincial secretary, L. M. Sains, secretary-manager of the Calgary branch.

DIRECTORS
Provincial directors elected are: Edmonton—Fred Turnbull, L. E. MacQuarrie, R. A. Gordon, C. H. Grant, H. L. Green, Ronald Martin and Calgary—H. R. Chauncey, H. G. Love, Gordon MacQuarrie, L. D. Nash, M. Millar, James Cleave, Lethbridge—L. Green, A. E. Martin.

Ex-officio members of the provincial board are the three branch chairmen, Jack Houser, Edmonton; W. F. Hall, Calgary; and E. J. Cody, Lethbridge, with paid president Dr. G. J. Hope, Edmonton.

G. M. Blackstock, member of the provincial board of Public Utilities Commissioners recently completed ten year service in that capacity. Mr. Blackstock's reappointment for another ten-year period is announced in the current issue of the Alberta Gazette.

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Special Meet
A special meeting of the Jasper Place Community League will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Jasper Place hall, 148 street and 100 avenue.

Plans for the future of the hall and the opening of the skating rink will be discussed.

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HOSPITAL OVERCROWDING and mounting costs are twin headaches for members of Council of Canadian Hospitals, now meeting in Edmonton. Head officers of group, from left, seated: first vice-president Dr. O. C. Trainor, Winnipeg; Dr. Harvey Agnew, Toronto, secretary; president R. Frank Armstrong, Kingston, Ont. Standing, Dr. A. Lorne Gilday, Montreal, treasurer (left), and Dr. A. C. McGugan, superintendent of University Hospital, Edmonton, second vice-president.

Gov't Appointments Are Announced in Alta. Gazette

COAST WOLVES CAST SPELLS
VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 21.—(BUP)—Police said today two long-legged wolves had stopped whistling pretty Vancouver girls and tried hypnotism.

Two girls had reported "the sensation of being hypnotized" by two men who drove slowly alongside them while they were out walking, police said.

Fishing Dates Announced

Opening dates for the commercial fishing season in Alberta were announced today by the department of lands and forests.

Fishing will be permitted at Lake Wabaman, Fickle Lake, Sturgeon Lake and McLeod Lake on Jan. 24.

Season opens at Buck, McCreary, Newell, Williams lakes on Jan. 4, at Battle Lake, Jan. 20, at Beaver Lake, March 1, at Buck Lake, in Township 66, on March 1, and at Elmer, Moose and Muriel lakes the same date.

Commercial fishing operations must be suspended by March 21, 1950.

Engineers Seek Canadian For Commission Post

Council of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta is seeking the appointment of at least one professional engineer to the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission.

The Commission has questions of diversion of international waters and at present a vacancy exists for a Canadian appointment.

Meeting of the Council in Calgary recently agreed that since diversion of the water in the Waterton and Belly River is to be discussed by the Commission, a Canadian engineer should be included in the commission membership.

Windsor, England, council has taken steps to prevent "dead-end" kids from damaging the town's recreation grounds.

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B. and Drivers' Tests

So excellently has the system of drivers' tests worked out in British Columbia that the coast province will intensify that principle this month.

Beginning on the 28th of November all drivers of motor vehicles will be compelled to take a second test in addition to the one they were given at the time they took out their drivers' licenses.

Hereafter all drivers will be required to be re-tested every five years.

It seems to be a reasonable assumption that a second test will not be more compulsory unless the initial test had effected a definite improvement in traffic conditions.

The institution of re-testing is simply recognition of the fact that after a five-year period drivers are subject to a deterioration of the faculties that might lessen their capacity for driving a motor vehicle safely.

This piece of news illustrates how far British Columbia traffic legislation is in advance of Alberta traffic legislation.

In British Columbia drivers must not only satisfy the examiners as to their ability to drive a car when they take out a license, but also come back for re-testing every five years.

In Alberta, anybody can take out a driver's license regardless of incapacity or physical disability.

This condition prevails in spite of the fact that the RCMP commissioner, in charge of traffic law enforcement, and the province's highway department, which has stated plainly and emphatically that bad and irresponsible driving is at the root of most traffic accidents and fatalities in this province.

The institution of drivers' tests in Alberta is definitely overdue. And little doubt exists that any improvement in traffic conditions until those tests are made compulsory.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST, REMEMBERING THE 5 PERCENT AND DEEP FREEZE—PRESENT SCANDALS, THE 5 PERCENT TALK QUITE ALARMING

Stan Ross

License Regulations Require Overhauling

Why is it that British Columbia finds it useful to not only require automobile drivers to be tested, but to take further tests every 5 years or less, Alberta takes driver's licenses to anyone who they know how to drive or not and whether they are physically or mentally capable of driving?

In fact it appears that Stan Burke's dog received a driver's license from the department. The department may object that it was misled into this latest demonstration of the uselessness of Alberta driver's licenses. It might even argue that the first test was the only test that alone he would be stopped and that no damage has been done. But in this, the department is overlooking another point.

The whole basis of the Alberta argument is that while licenses are issued with out abandon, the drivers who are not able to drive are caught and have their licenses cancelled and that in this way the incompetent drivers are weeded out.

That proposition might be somewhat arguable. But Mr. Burke stepped forward and shot it full of holes. If he could drop in and buy his dog a license with out any questions asked, what is to prevent a motorist, who has had his license cancelled, from simply going in and buying another?

It would seem that he could probably purchase a license in his own name without the duplication being found out and if that were done, it was a duplicate.

So you do not like that idea, is there any reason why a motorist could not alter the spelling of his name or his initials and secure a second license?

That is the question. If the answer is yes, then the department has no way of knowing how many licenses are issued to one individual, or of persons holding them are entitled to use them.

So long as there is no check on licenses, they are useless and for all the department's blarney every driver with a suspended license is still driving.

Now, if it is necessary to pass a test in order to secure a license, and if it were necessary to re-establish one's identity before receiving a new one, it would mean every driver who is unable to control a car would be subjected to control. It then would be impossible to mislead the department as now.

But to take it a step further. Other provinces have the same problem. If the driver class is as has Alberta. Yet other provinces find that it is not enough—that even a driving test is not enough.

British Columbia apparently finds it necessary to require first tests every 5 years in the case of older drivers and two and one year tests in the case of younger drivers who are more likely to suffer from physical infirmities.

It is time Alberta got out of the beginner's class in which it stands and the other class in which it is licensed to operate in the periodic check.

It is necessary to have certain vehicles from the highway because of the expense involved. That is an expensive process. It is going to cost the province a great deal of money to check on even the worst offenders. Yet this could be avoided if the motorist had his vehicle checked and passed as mechanically sound at the time when he was licensed.

At a time when both the RCMP and the other class of HCPM are having their hands full to control the traffic, should the government have to put in hours stopping vehicles to check equipment?

Why should a motorist, who keeps his car in condition so that it will not be a liability, be constantly checked at every stop? Should some car with defective equipment be allowed to crash into his car?

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More Frequent Royal Visits

A good many Canadians will endorse the wish expressed in the house of commons by Gordon Graydon, MP, that the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family might consider paying more visits to Canada.

As Mr. Graydon pointed out, the year 1950 was the first in the history when a reigning British or Canadian monarch set foot on the soil of this country.

The results of that visit, in which were exceedingly enlightening in the view of those who value the commonwealth connection. Indeed, the strongly unifying effect

of that trip probably had a great deal to do with the promptness and zeal with which Canada hurried into the war to protect the British position, and of course, as it later turned out, to protect her.

The commonwealth tie was materially strengthened by the presence in Canada of the reigning sovereign.

Of course no one would urge His Majesty to undertake a journey which might impair his health, but he would be well improved, as it will, Canadians will be glad if his first visit abroad should be in this direction.

Family Doctor Is Disappearing

The latest criticism of Britain's national health service is that it is crowding the family doctor out of existence.

The Lancet, famed medical journal of England, has crystallized this objection into three paragraphs:

"No matter how lavishly we plan the rest of the health service, nothing can compensate for failure to provide an efficient service of general practitioner level."

"Yet it is becoming increasingly evident that present conditions of general practice are not such as to maintain high standards of work or to encourage medical students to choose this as a career."

"There is a real danger that general practice will continue to be looked upon as the last resort of the medicos who have failed to secure preferable employment elsewhere in medicine."

Now the disappearance of the family doctor or the degradation of standards in general practice is a calamity in two definite respects:

1. Because the general practitioner is medicine's first point of contact with the

public and all the specialists in the world cannot help a sufferer if the general practitioner is not the skill to channel those needed specialized attention in the right direction.

2. Because the family doctor fills a unique and essential place in the health structure that cannot be filled by any number of specialists and clinics.

The family doctor has a wide knowledge of the minutiae of medicine and the medical history that no clinic can secure with any known tests.

The family doctor is a source of confidence for the patient. To him the ailing man or woman can pour out his or her fears freely and so reveal the details of the mental condition which plays such a large part in human ailments.

Thus, no matter what fine clinics and specialists are provided, they are unable to the public, the family doctor will still be the backbone of any medical system.

The gradual disappearance of the family doctor in Britain is indicative of general unsoundness of the entire plan.

Dangers in Constitutional Proposal

The plan of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to authorize the extension of any parliament's life beyond the legal five years by a two-day vote in times of emergency contains dangers that are not tolerable to the Canadian people.

It is much too easy to assume that an emergency exists.

And such an authorization would make it far too simple for a government with

even a smaller majority than the present one to perpetuate itself in office.

It is true that a crisis brought about by sudden war might make such a move at the moment if its incidence coincided with an election year.

But it is conceivable that the country could lose more through threat of responsible government than through any unreadiness in the face of the enemy.

Rental Increases

Editor, Bulletin.—Our young generation is being hit hard by the fact that their parents have not got enough to feed, clothe and educate them to be good citizens?

How can the young people get married, with rent so high? How can we build our country for the future children, when our children can't have a good start in life? It is better to let our Canadian youth go to get more DM?

J.S.M. Edmonton.

Origin Of Christmas

Editor, Bulletin.—It may be shocking to some to learn that the most sacred festival of so-called Christendom is rooted in the very pagan soil of paganism. Of course, that is startling news for the surface everything connected with Christmas apparently seems devoted to a worship and honor of our savior, Christ. But roots lie below the surface, and hence it is necessary to break through the outer crust hardened by the centuries of dogma to uncover them. Dig around the customs, practices and activities associated with the celebration of Christmas and you will be amazed to discover that almost all of them are offshoots that have sprung from devilish pagan religions far more ancient than is Christianity.

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Biasd Nature

Editor, Bulletin.—One falls to see how the Bulletin can print an editorial of a religious nature as of November 12th, "I believe... Communion of Saints," without a footnote to the effect that further editorials dealing with the theories of other faiths would follow in due time, those who believe man can and does communicate with his God, without the aid of an intermediary, it appears a little off color in a free press. This editorial in the church paper would make very interesting reading to the followers of other faiths.

It is followed up by a series of other dealing with the sublime manner in which God reveals Himself to adherents of all creeds in the universe, he is Christian or pagan, it is to him that all, for without the aid of a mediator, it is a biased nature.

Mr. Patrick H. Ashby's letter of the 11th inst. expresses thoughts worthy of all church and churchmen's consideration. There is far more than appears on the surface.

If God is the Creator and Father of all mankind, it is quite obvious all creeds must be true forms of worship. There being no one God, it is to be expected that the one who could not be seen, it appears impossible to believe in Him. His infinite wisdom would designate a creed as being the only one to bring to Him. They who find Him in all creeds or beliefs, have found their God.

"FREE THINKER," Wetaskiwin, Alta.

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Sympathetic View Towards Royalty

At the wedding of Princess Elizabeth, an American reporter asked an English girl why she would wait in line 24 hours for a Prince and a Duke to be married.

"Princess Ministers come and go the girl replied, but the prince and duke stay here for a long time. . . ."

I am reminded of the remark because I read in a book not more than five minutes ago and because earlier I got a letter from a friend who told me that he was a member of the royal family.

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ON THE RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Soviet Union Fomented Civil War in Germany

There have been persistent rumors that the Russians intend to withdraw their troops from Germany.

Many despite the fact that the head of the Communist German government said, in a statement, that the Russians would not withdraw until the other Allies did.

However, it is certain that the first Russian objective is to get the American, British and French troops out of Germany and then to end the occupation is also the desire of the German people, Russian and Communist agitation for it is popular.

It is, in fact, quite agitate against it. Assuming that all troops withdraw, what would be the next step?

The next step would be to start a civil war in Germany and to use the pattern of China and Korea.

The Russian occupying forces have recently been ordered to "liberate" the German people. The reason is that among the Nazis are the best allies.

They are restless, violent, eager for power, and well trained in the technique of the coup d'etat. Among them are the only well-trained police spies in Germany, and many of these were taken over long time into the Russian secret police.

holder, regarding the great inner continental "room" (Hause) was against the Russian war and for the war against Great Britain.

Already they have armed and trained a fairly massive "security police."

When I was in Germany, I found, in a refugee camp in Bavaria, two young men who had had several weeks' training in the police before they decided to escape into the western zone.

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Looking Backward

1889—60 Years Ago At Port Perry, Ont. some young sports filled an old man with ice cold water from a well until he took sick.

The Winnipeg Sun is calling for diamonds of Commissioner Bernhart of account of charges made against him by a woman named at Regina.

Parnell Commission has finally closed its doors. Many political reputations are expected to suffer by its findings.

1899—50 Years Ago We news from London: Buller telegraphed to the British High Commissioner at Ladysmith brings news of heavy attacks on November 9, which were repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy.

The report from Edmonton says the British railway department is trying to cripple the railway by cutting off its fuel supply.

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From Today's News

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's austere champion of the exchequer, advises the Church of England to stop its social work.

Halifax: Crashing lightning and heavy rain accompanied the severe earthquake ever felt in the city.

Harbin: Soviet troops are bombarding both ends of the Chinese Eastern railway, apparently trying to cripple the railway by cutting off its fuel supply.

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Stampede Hold Merluk To 5-5 Tie Before 7800

Record Crowd Watches Five-Point Performance

By Stan Mohr

Leave us face it, kids. All previous estimates of the probable strength of this season's Calgary Stampeder hockey machine must be revised sharply upwards.

Yes, sir. These superbly conditioned cowboys are here to stay in the thick of the battle for Western Canada league honors.

Stampede, with hide as "Bunny" Dunn, Doug Cairns and Archie Wilder frisking around like colts, star of a 5-5 overtime sawoff with Flyers at the Gardens Saturday night.

Except that Flyers' Winger Steve (Bing) Merluk picked his particular occasion to become one-man-gang. The Calgarys might have chased the locals right off the premises.

All dead-pan "Bing" did was turn an honest-to-gosh hat trick, meaning he scored three successive goals without a teammate dropping him in between times. As well, the boy from the Coal Branch earned assists on the other two Flyer markers.

MERLUK WENT 5-0-5

In baseball parlance, Merluk went five-for-five. But whether baseball, hockey or duck-on-the-rock it was a first performance, one that put him back solidly in public favor.

A goal by Handy Andy Cleveloch, with but 43 seconds left in the bargain session, took Flyers off the hook. As he was being lifted all night, it was Merluk who first ceased the Calgary defence so that all his teammates had to do was nudge the puck into an open net.

The star of the piece attached onto a loose puck in the centre zone, shifted Stampede forward Jack Taggart into a pretzel, beating him to achieve a 100 ft drive from 25 feet. Rust Dertell, in the Calgary case, blocked the shot but couldn't do anything about the rebound.

And that was Cleveloch came in. He hid the rubber into the yawning net, then lifted his stick high in the air in the time-honored fashion of a sniper who is a little fraid the officials may give credit elsewhere.

During Anderson, close to the two-way operator on display, scored the other E-merton marker, it came at the close of passing bout, mid-way into the first period, and involved also "Pig" Young and—youthful known—Merluk.

Anderson's goal knotted the count at 2-2. Dunn having scored Bud Emery's lay-up, past into the Flyer net for the first Stampeder goal less than two minutes before.

Rookie defenceman Hugh Coffin, all-time WCJHL goal-scorer, drove into a puck shot at the Detroit goal by Thomson. His eye will be examined by a specialist.

Who set up the first Toronto goal, made the Detroit trip Sunday with a swollen face. He took six stitches in his mouth Saturday afternoon being hit by a puck.

A two-goal rally in the third period gave Boston Bruins their victory over Canadiens at Boston. Toronto was leading 2-1 after the 107 minutes and nine seconds of scoreless play in Boston between the two teams. They played a scoreless tie.

Stampeder Special. Leaves Tonight

CALGARY, Nov. 21.—A 16-car CPR special complete with home express will leave here at 9:30 p.m. tonight bearing 300 supporters of Calgary Stampede to the Grey Cup football final. The train's schedule calls for arrival at 3:30 a.m. on Thursday in Toronto, which the fans will be regaled with their horses are expected to take over as they did last year.

Return orders for the special call for it to start from Toronto at midnight next Monday and reach Calgary at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 30. The team, which travelled already to Toronto, will come back with the special.

On the way to Toronto the train has stops scheduled at Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Moose Jaw, Regina, Brandon, Winnipeg, Kenora, Ignace and Fort William; on the prairie route of the CPR for the return trip there will be stops at Port Arthur and Portage La Prairie in addition to those.

Impromptu receptions at most of the CPR stations enroute in the west were the rule last year when the Stampede went down and brought home Canadian football blue ribbon.

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Lineups

Edmonton	Calgary
Latoski, Krelier, Anderson	C. Scott, Cairns, Emery
Kilburn, Smitten, Merluk	L.W. Millard, Grant, Dunn
Evans, Pringle, Cleveloch	R.W. Devlin, Livingston, Peche
Young, Lane	D. Sawchuk, Wilder
Frederick	D. Coffin, Taggart
	G. Dertell

Summary

First Period: Calgary, Dunn (Emery), 1:20; Edmonton, Anderson (Merluk, Young), 9:00; Calgary, Coffin (Scott, Millard), 11:37; Penalties: Kilburn, Young, Peche.

Second Period: Calgary, Grant (Livingstone, Cairns), 1:50; Edmonton, Merluk (Anderson), 10:21; Edmonton, Merluk (Anderson), 14:14; Edmonton, Merluk (Anderson), 15:12; Penalties: Devlin, Emery, Coffin.

Third Period: Calgary, Millard (Devlin, Scott), 10:37; Penalties: Emery, Evans, Wall.

Overtime Period: Calgary, Peche, 2:30; Edmonton, Cleveloch (Merluk), 9:17; Penalties: None.

Miller's courier, midway through the third period, put Stampede back in the ballgame at 4-4. Merluk had gone crazy and scored twice in the second session, netting three times in less than five minutes to wipe out a 3-1 Calgary edge.

It was the speedy Peche who raked up what looked like the payoff goal after less than four minutes of overtime play. Frederick, as part of a great goalie in Saturday's enthusiasm, barely moved as Peche drove one by him from 20 feet.

Preceding Peche's manoeuvre, the Krelier-Pringle-Smitton line had caught out of the play, defenceman Bill Pettinger was on his way to the bench to replace a broken stick, and there was a general air of confusion in the Edmonton end.

Then, just when it looked like Stampede was all set to make it three in a row, the Stampede Flyers, Merluk shook loose down the right side for the unrepentant and Cleveloch was right there to mop up.

Largest crowd ever to take in Stampede game here, 7,800, sat in on the proceedings. The exchanges were along rugged lines, both sets of athletes apparently nursing grudges from the rhabidous grudge in Cowtown the night before.

A pair of cheap penalties to Coffin and centre-man Emery in the middle half—both "for stalling on the puck"—opened the door for Flyers' second and third goals.

By the same token Flyers were unimpaired when Coffin scored, the league's top point-gatherer, Colin Kilburn, being in the penalty box.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 21.—(CP)—Kansas City Mohawks will be a determined last-second effort by Tulsa Oilers Saturday night when the Oilers rang up a 7-3 United States Hockey league triumph before 2,086 fans.

Under the junior playoff plan, which in their own city leagues will be permitted to add three other players to their lineup before going into inter-provincial play in case of a challenge playoff between the "natural ice" and "artificial ice" clubs, the former team will also be granted the same privilege.

Northern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan will meet to decide a winner which will be paired with the British Columbia champion. Winner of that series will then oppose the WCJHL champion in the western semi-final.

Harold Brandreth, AHA president, in announcing approval of referees' schools, said the first would be held in Edmonton Nov. 26. Others would be conducted at Red Deer Dec. 4, Calgary Dec. 11, and at Regina Dec. 18 with Pop Mee of Edmonton as instructor in charge.

Juniata and midwest divisions this year will each be divided into two groups, each declaring its own champion. One group will be for teams having access to artificial ice—Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and the Grains West Pass area around Bellevue. The other group in each division will take in all "natural ice" teams.

The "artificial ice" side will

NEW SETUP AAAA Concludes Business Meet

CALGARY, Nov. 21.—(CP)—A new setup for Western Canada Junior Hockey playoffs, establishment of new juvenile and midge playdown groups and organization of hockey referees' schools were approved yesterday by the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association at a business meeting.

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Already approved by the Saskatchewan Hockey Association but still needing Canadian Amateur Hockey Association approval before going into provincial play in case of a challenge playoff between the "natural ice" and "artificial ice" clubs, the former team will also be granted the same privilege.

He returns to the southern states today to complete his studies at the University of Alabama.

Grant Named Rider Coach

REGINA, Nov. 21.—(HUP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders announced yesterday that Grant Frerking had been named to the head of the Roughriders Conference again next season.

Next season will be Grant's fourth at the head of the Roughriders. The team executives say Grant will return to Regina April 1 to start things rolling for next fall.

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MUNY GOLFERS GET TROPHIES

Champions for the year in the Municipal Golf Club were honored at a banquet and dance in the Corona Saturday night.

Don Crawford was awarded the Kirkland trophy as winner of the men's title, and Danny Podursky was runner-up. Mrs. Audrey Dyck topped the ladies field, winning the Lady Williams Taylor cup.

The Abbott cup for men's handicap play was presented to Dave Jones and Mrs. Prentiss captured the Erlanger trophy.

President Charlie Scott made the presentation.

Baby Boy In Stamps Spotlight

By JACK SULLIVAN

OAKVILLE, Ont., Nov. 21.—(CP)—A seven-point baby—a boy—was the only yesterday in Calgary Stampede "Pig N' Whistle" headquarters despite the 40-0 Montreal victory over Hamilton.

Other hits, Stamps, Canada final at Montreal. And there was nothing unexpected about both events.

Stamps, Grey Cup defending champion, flocked around the new radio in this highway turn-out-cabin head headquarters listening to the Montreal game, but they also had an ear cocked for the telephone ready for news of the expected birth of a baby to the wife of end Dave Berry.

It was at the three-quarter time in the Montreal game that Dave received the call from Calgary announced he was the father of a seven pound boy.

"I've just got to get in that game against the Als for a couple of minutes to which those guys around," the bespectacled footballer said. He cleaned the place out of cigars in a short time and jubilantly passed around the stogie in honor of his big event.

Otherwise, Stampede, who arrived by train in Toronto, about 24 miles east of here, early yesterday passed a successful eight-hour tour. To mean, they figured Montreal would take the eastern time and advance to the division football title.

"We figured Alouettes would take it but that big score was surprising," manager Art McGillis told reporters. "We have a pretty good idea of their power and we are prepared for it."

Stampede arrived in Toronto early yesterday morning and were met by less than 100 expectant fans wearing the Calgary red-and-white colors. It was a far cry from the hilarious welcome extended to the Western Canada champions in 1948. But a few hardy souls managed to work up enough energy for a festive "tip-up."

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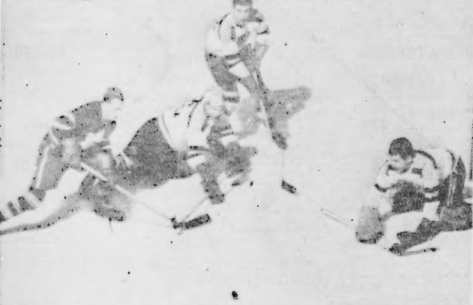
KEN KENCKE, formerly in charge of the sporting goods department at Northern Hardware, who has been on the sales staff of Dittrich Men's Wear since December, 1948. He served with the Royal Canadian Navy during the last war. Mr. Kencke makes sports his hobby.

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TAKEN OUT OF PLAY. Montreal centroman Ken Mondell (hand upraised) falls on top of Chicago left winger Roy Conacher (9) at Montreal Forum as puck goes harmlessly away from goalie Frank Brimsek (1). Watching play are Chicago defencemen Bob Golinah (2) and Ernie Dickens (3, partly hidden).



RAY TIMIGREN SHOOT. But didn't score at Bruins Gardens as Bruins surprise Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs by beating them 4-2. Boston goalies Jack Gormack make save here as Bruins players Jack Crawford (6) and Kenny Smith (18) watch.

Senior Men's Hoop Race Becomes Two-Team Affair

In case anyone doesn't know, Waterloo Meteors and Varsity Golden Bears have run off and hid from the other two teams in the senior men's basketball league.

Saturday the hooping Meteors scored 68-40 against Sparling-Davis 60-40, and Golden Bears mauled YMCA for a 62-28 win.

To date Meteors, Alberta finalists last year, have gone unbeaten in three appearances, while Marcy Van Vliet's college kids have a pair of wins in three games.

And bringing to the over the struggling intercollegiate are the aforementioned YMCA and Sparling-Davis clubs.

IT WAS DECISIVE

Bears and Meteors made it decisive Saturday over the Varsity Gym. Hubert Clark from Haverhill, Iowa, sparked Meteors with 17 points to give his best performance since coming here last season.

SUMMARIES

SUNDAY

First period: Toronto, Dundas (Kilburn), 1:30; Chicago, Varsity (Clark), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30.

Second period: Dundas, Sparling-Davis (Kilburn), 1:30; Chicago, Varsity (Clark), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30.

Third period: Dundas, Sparling-Davis (Kilburn), 1:30; Chicago, Varsity (Clark), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30.

Fourth period: Dundas, Sparling-Davis (Kilburn), 1:30; Chicago, Varsity (Clark), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30.

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Sixth period: Dundas, Sparling-Davis (Kilburn), 1:30; Chicago, Varsity (Clark), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30.

Seventh period: Dundas, Sparling-Davis (Kilburn), 1:30; Chicago, Varsity (Clark), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30.

Eighth period: Dundas, Sparling-Davis (Kilburn), 1:30; Chicago, Varsity (Clark), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30.

Ninth period: Dundas, Sparling-Davis (Kilburn), 1:30; Chicago, Varsity (Clark), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30.

Tenth period: Dundas, Sparling-Davis (Kilburn), 1:30; Chicago, Varsity (Clark), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30; Sparling-Davis, Golden Bears (Dunn), 1:30.

Red Wings Top Leafs Twice

By The Canadian Press

Detroit's campaigning Red Wings' hottest team in the National Hockey league race, walloped Toronto Maple Leafs twice during the weekend to run out their current winning streak to eight straight.

The victories, by identical scores of 5-2, consolidated the Red Wings' seven-point lead at the top of the league. Montreal Canadiens missed a chance Sunday to overtake the second-place Leafs when they lost to the out-of-control Boston Bruins 2-1. A victory would have put Montreal a point ahead of Toronto.

New York Rangers moved into a fourth-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks by defeating the Hawks 5-3 in Chicago Sunday night before 15,000 fans. Both teams now have 13 points.

Joe Carveth, a recent Detroit acquisition, highlighted the Detroiters' assault on the world-champion Leafs, scoring three goals and three assists in the two contests.

Toronto was leading 2-1 early in the middle frame but was hit by Harry Watson and Howie Meeker but suddenly blew up under Detroit pressure and the Wings netted three goals in 20 seconds.

Jack Stewart, tough Detroit enroute in the west were the rule last year when the Stampede went down and brought home Canadian football blue ribbon.

He figured 1948 to be his best year although he readily admits he's still a pretty handy gent with his stick. Madden has ever been

MET SOME GOOD BOYS

Tiger Fox Full of Stories Has One for Carter Tonight

By HUGH WATSON

"That shellfisher pet who minks Billy Carter in Jack Berry's 18-round main event at the Stock Pavilion tonight is more or less a walking ghost."

Tiger Jack Fox, with a ring record as long as your arm, was pronounced dead by two doctors 30 days before his light-bewarying tilt bout with Main Beasts.

As it happened, Fox wasn't dead. In fact, he was very much alive until Battista cooled him off with a pair of right hooks in the ninth round.

This versatile fighter, who hides two wins over Jersey Joe Walcott, has led an interesting life. The way he tells it, one baseball pitch made him a ring gladiator.

"I am playing ball about 10 years ago when our starting pitcher is knocked out of the box," said Fox. "The manager calls me in from centre field and tells me to pitch."

"I strike out the first two guys and have two strikes on the next. Then it happens, Bum. The ball goes over the fence and the other guy kept screaming and shouting."

Then and there Fox turned fighter.

He figures 1938 to be his best year although he readily admits he's still a pretty handy gent with his stick. Madden has ever been

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Oldsters to Enjoy Hoedown Fun When Clubs Entertain Tuesday

Hoedown music will ring from the rafters of the recreation building Tuesday when Friendship Club oldsters hold an Old-Time Dance.

Guest hostesses for the gala affair will be members of Students' Wives Club, University of Alberta, Hapsett and FWIA, both of Nanaimo.

A university orchestra will play the rollicking music for the party and hostesses will give instructions to those who aren't familiar with the dance steps.

Special guests at the party will be veterans from Government house and elderly people from Nanaimo district.

Conveners in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Donald McEay, Mrs. C. A. Craig, Mrs. C. E. Noble and Mrs. H. Hawk.

Fifty Years of Wedded Life Marked

Golden wedding celebration was held recently for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Falls at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummins received more than 40 guests in honor of the celebrating couple. Many of the 40 were close-time neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Falls when they had their home in Stockport Bridge.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hark, son-in-law and daughter of the anniversary couple.

Buffet luncheon was served.

THRILLS AND SPILLS

The order of the day on Saturday, when the Big Sombro-Spauld Club held a paper chase and treasure hunt.

Paper chase was won by Lynn Sprague and Lyle Weisenberg.

Tied for first place in the treasure hunt were Tommy Robertson's team, consisting of Anne Mitchell, Judy Robinson and J. J. Macdonald, and Lynn Sprague's team, whose riders were Louise MacMillan, Sule Hall and Elizabeth Lambeth.

CHRISTMAS

Home shopping attracted hundreds of shoppers to the IOOF Hall Saturday night. First of the class formal, the dance was sponsored by the Sombro-Spauld Club.

Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparry, Prof. and Mrs. Andrew Sparry, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan Healy, Prof. and Mrs. Aymer Ryan, Miss May Rippey and Miss Mabel Simpson.

FALL FLOWERS

Annual bazaar held at the recreation building for the annual bazaar, which was opened by Rev. R. M. Murphy. Mrs. G. T. Taylor received the guests and tea was served by a committee headed by Mrs. A. L. Park.

COUSIN ATTENDS

Mrs. Alice Couderc attended her cousin as matron of honor. She wore a brown gown, suit with pink accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Guests included Mrs. Couderc, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Usher, the guests to pass, marked with pink ribbons and hand of pink and blue ribbon were Mr. and Mrs. David Pike, brother of the bride.

FOUR-TIER CAKE

Reception following the ceremony was held at the Cottage Tea Room, where the bride's table was centred with a four-tier cake. Bouquets of money decorated the table, which was laid with a white linen cloth.

Women Gathering

Organization meeting to be held by the Grandville Community League ladies in the rinkhouse Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Wedding Dance

Wedding dance was held later at the rinkhouse where Mr. and Mrs. Ben spent their honeymoon.

They are living

They are living temporarily in Edmonton.

Parish Bazaar To Be Wed.

Mrs. S. F. Tackaberry will open the parish bazaar of St. Mark's Church, 108 avenue and 131 street.

Mrs. Arthur Elliott will receive with the presidents of the WA branches, Mrs. C. D. Brown and Mrs. L. Weigate, at the affair which will be held Wednesday from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

FISH POND

For children will be a feature of the bazaar and sale of home-made goods.

Buchanan Church, 101 will be in the church Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

'Little Darlings' Not Always Objects of Love

By Helen Peters
BUP Staff Correspondent

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—(BUP)—People don't realize how much parents hate their children, according to Professor Louis Chatelet, psychologist at the St. Mary's hospital child guidance clinic here.

He believes the error comes in overlooking what an aged belief that mother love is the normal and typical attitude of the parent toward their offspring.

INCONSTANT LOVE

Professor Chatelet said that parents who are in constant love to their children in child guidance interviews it was common for parents to express "negative feelings" and not only those parents who have problem children. Evidence was accumulating that every parent

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on some occasions and to some degree felt annoyed and out-of-control with their child, he said.

When this attitude tended to outweigh the love feeling of the parent it was known to psychologists as "rejection." He said the course of the parent's feeling was all-important in determining the child's emotional security and in influencing the developmental of personality.

GENUINE LOVE STABILIZES

Professor Chatelet said that studies had shown that genuine love of the parent gave the youngster security and helped him to develop a stable and socialized character. But parent hatred caused suspicion, encouraged instability and led to unusual behavior.

Convinced that parents

in the degree and mode of control and authority, the psychologist pointed out one had to the parent who exercised no control, and gave the child complete freedom, and

Calendar

Victoria WCTU regular meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Metropolitan United church.

Lois Strathmore and Lord No. 135, LSTA, meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's church for initiation. Program starts at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-fifth Annual Mothers' Auxiliary regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. K. Smith, 1212 1/2 street.

Winnipeg's Society monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 1012 1/2 street.

Mrs. W. M. Smith, 1012 1/2 street.

At St. Paul's W.A. evening group, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. M. White, 1814 1/2 street.

Holy Trinity W.A. will hold a series of Adornment and Redirection tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Ladies of Holy Trinity Community League to meet in St. Mary's parish hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. for a Thursday as previously announced.

St. Paul's Church W.A. afternoon meeting in the church, Wednesday at 2 p.m. at 1012 1/2 street. Full attendance requested.

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Royal Alex Bridge Scheduled This Week At Residence

Bridge table chess will be held at the day residence when Royal Alex Bridge Association will be received at the residence at 2:30 p.m.

Bride-Elect Honored At Many Showers

Popular bride-elect of Nov. 28, Mrs. Doris Wallbank has been happily showered recently by her friends.

Most numerous gifts in a decorated shower were held at the home of Mrs. J. Armstrong, who was hostess at a shower at the home of Mrs. J. Armstrong. Sixteen guests were in the guest of honor in a decorated carriage.

Whist Drive

Women of the Moose chapter No. 24, will hold a whist drive at the Moose Temple Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Tea will be served and refreshments will be welcome.

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New Deal for Husbands Advocated By Visitor

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—(CP)—Married Canadian men are entitled to a new deal, says Paule Hooten, a Dane from Copenhagen.

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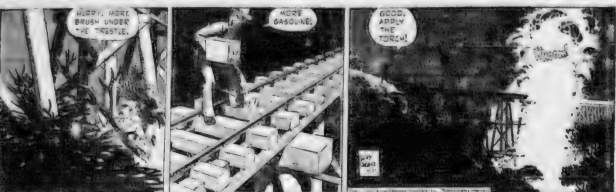
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TAWASI Club

Monkey Is Smartest Of All the Animals

I have just seen a new book by a distinguished naturalist, entitled: "The Intelligence of the Animals." It is a book of facts, not of theories, and it is a book that every one should read. It is a book that will make you think of the animals in a new way. It is a book that will make you realize that the animals are not just dumb brutes, but that they are intelligent creatures. It is a book that will make you realize that the animals are not just dumb brutes, but that they are intelligent creatures. It is a book that will make you realize that the animals are not just dumb brutes, but that they are intelligent creatures.

Miners Strike For 82c Daily
 (Continued from page 10) —A strike of 10,000 miners in the United States has been called for next week. The miners are demanding a 50-cent increase in their wages. The strike is being called by the United Mine Workers of America. The strike is being called by the United Mine Workers of America.

Birthday Greetings
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By Montana



RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

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OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

By HOWARD R. FARRIS
 Heater the rabbit and Jimmie the duck, as well as all the other football players at Hollow Tree School, were much surprised when the football dropped down from a tree where it had been stuck. The football didn't really drop down by itself. Johnnie Bushytail the squirrel had climbed up into the tree and had been waiting for the football to drop. When the ball hit the ground it bounced up again, for that is the way that footballs play. And when it came down again the football fell in some bushes. And then, right away, a voice bawled: "Hoot, hoot, hoot, my name is Mr. Rabbit!" "Hoot, hoot, hoot, my name is Mr. Rabbit!" "Hoot, hoot, hoot, my name is Mr. Rabbit!" "Hoot, hoot, hoot, my name is Mr. Rabbit!"

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Winter Cuts Off Uranium Search

Lake Superior Pitchblende Found By Explorer In 1847

A survey of the gamekeepers' paradise along the north shore of Lake Superior finds that it rapidly is turning into one of the most barren areas ever found in the world. The rush started 100 miles north of the border city of Sault Ste. Marie last year and already nine shafts and permanent camps indicate the underground world soon into a major atomic mining area. —EDITOR.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Nov. 21.—(UP)—The desperate search for atomic ore in the Lake Superior uranium field has crawled into hibernation after a second feverish summer of digging.

Winters' chill has forced prospectors by the hundreds to retreat to warmer country and only skeleton crews and the bare hardy remained to maintain properties until more machinery is moved in next spring.

Before the rush of prospectors, the only persons familiar with the hilly pine country were hunters and fishermen. Provincial police warned deer hunters that many occurrences were still in the area and cautioned about careless shooting.

The ore area, discovered by an American explorer 102 years ago, was overlooked until a mining engineer uncovered his diary written in 1847 is dotted with the beginnings of a false mining industry.

Veteran engineers who have hunted other uranium strikes and who have uncovered silver and copper veins in the area have pronounced that the Sault Ste. Marie area is one of the most important uranium areas in the world.

Miners' men most of the short summer and fall working on permanent buildings, sinking shafts and trying to cut into the ore through the wild terrain.

WRITINGS UNCOVERED.—The American explorer, Leconte, said in 1847 that pitchblende, the major source of uranium ore, might be found along the Lake Superior shore. But his journal lay unopened until 1901, when Campbell of Toronto chanced upon the writings and visited the area with a party.

He asked out 33 claims with the help of assistants and the public announcement of the find by Leconte's company touched off a "gold rush" of pitched prospectors and amateur fortune seekers from both Canada and the United States.

Since the original claims, 1100 prospecting licenses have been issued by mining recorder M. N. Miller. Each license is good for five years in the area.

There is only one customer in the area.

SECOND BROKEN UP INTO MILLION PARTS

Special to The Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—(HUP)—The national research council said today it had perfected an instrument that could count and record events taking place less than one-millionth of a second apart.

The council, which seldom gives way to adjectives, added that the parts contained in the gadget were "sturdy, reliable, interchangeable and versatile."

Previously, the NRC's atomic energy division reported, instruments specially designed for one particular project were as "highly-strung" they often broke down at critical moments.

Eire Warlike About Ulster

PETRUSBURGH, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A prominent spokesman for the republic of Ireland today said the country is ready to fight if necessary to take over the six British-

Children Die In Flash Fire

WINSTON-SALEM, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Two young children, both known to the health department, died when they were playing with a gas stove when their parents were away from home.

The children, Albert, Jr., 4, and his 18-month-old brother, David, both are children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latimer.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Austria Confirms Devaluation Cut

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 21.—(UP)—The Austrian government announced today a 30 per cent devaluation of the Austrian schilling in relation to the U.S. dollar and the British pound, effective today.

Reports of the impending devaluation had swarmed down on the international wheat agreement before the official announcement.

Higher Wheat Price Asked By Australia

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Australia is asking a higher price for the wheat she sells BEHIND it was learned reliably today.

A industry spokesman today acknowledged that Australia is seeking more money for its wheat. "All we can say is that negotiations are going on," he said.

The spokesman said that the price of wheat in Australia was the price of a bushel ranged from 11s. 2d. to 11s. 10d.

Miss Turner, a schoolteacher who spent 21 years in Australia, and her father, the Rev. W. C. H. Turner, were lately injured while riding to service at the Ballarat, Victoria, Methodist church where the organ sustained a shock. Four other persons were hurt, and a woman was killed.

Collision Fatal American 'Spy'

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 21.—(UP)—Seymour Turner, accused as an American spy at the trial of 13 Hungarian Parliament members, was killed yesterday in a highway collision in which his car fell into a ditch.

ONE DOLLAR reward for find. The \$2000 was turned in by Mrs. Katherine Hines, Chicago airport clerk. Owner of the \$3000 finished dollar will back before she could tell him reward "would be necessary."

Welfare Fund Cut

By LAURENCE GONDER

Special to The Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(HUP)—Trustees of United Mine Workers Welfare Fund may vote today to cut coal miners.

The one-time \$100,000 fund has almost vanished because most operators have refused to contribute the 20-cent-a-ton royalty on coal mined for commercial use since the UMW contract expired June 20.

All payments of pensions and other benefits were stopped on Sept. 17 when Lewis and Son, States Milling Co., N.H., the public trustee, agreed that no more money should be used for that purpose until a new coal agreement was signed.

The emergency medical payments were continued under a trustee agreement that they would be paid from money collected before the old contract expired. These funds are now all but exhausted.

Bridges is said to have, even though limited payments, without contract, violate the Taft-Hartley law and should be stopped until a new agreement is signed.

Charles I. Dawson, industry trustee, is expected to side with bridges.

Lewis believes that royalty payments collected from the operators since June 20 are and should be spent even though there is no formal agreement to sanction it.

Another coal strike on Dec. 1 appeared certain unless Lewis and the operators get together on new contract terms.

PERSISTENCE DOESN'T PAY WITH FENDERS

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 21.—(HUP)—Karl Kugel wishes he had "stayed in bed" today.

He stopped behind a car at a railroad crossing and the car backed into him today.

Karl pulled back, then drove aside the offending driver to find out what was going on. Just then the other motorist stepped on the gas and drove away, knocking off the left fender of Kugel's car in the process.

Karl was determined not to leave matters stand that way. He took out a mirror and finally forced the other car to the side of the road. Karl got out and was starting to walk over to the other car when it raced off again.

This time it made mincemeat of the Kugel car's right fender as it departed. Karl says he still doesn't know who the driver was.

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Oxydol giant pkg. 71c
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Rolls Oats 5 lb. 37c
Crisco Shortening 1 lb. ctn. 36c
Jelly Powders 4 1/2 qt. 27c
Cherub Milk Evaporated 15c
Orange Marmalade 4 lb. tin 59c
G.L.O. Marmalade 2 lb. tin 34c
Peanut Butter Newly 27 oz. lb. 65c

Seeded Raisins California 18c
Bleached Raisins California 23c
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Air Crashes Kill 201 in 4 Weeks

U.S. Grounds Superforts After Six Are Wrecked

By United Press

The toll of dead and missing in airliner and military plane crashes rose today to 201 in four weeks with the loss of a Dutch transport airliner near Oslo, Norway, and the crash of a Royal Air Force flying boat at Singapore.

DUCK ELUDE FLYING PROPS HAS FREE RIDE

ELGIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A baton moved from the engine cooling of a B-26 invader which flew in from California.

It was assumed the plane, flying at 20 miles per hour, overtook the duck, crashing at a slower speed. Somehow the duck slipped through or around the B-26's propellers, which were revolving 18 times a second.

The mallard showed he wasn't chopped to shreds by instead it came through intact a few feet from the wing and a bent lock.

sum of two Royal Air Force planes over the English Channel.

Nov. 11.—Two killed in a B-26 crash near Minneapolis, Ind.

Nov. 13.—Two killed in the crash of a National Guard B-26.

Nov. 17.—Eighteen killed in a B-26 crash landing at sea near Bermuda 18 hours after three days aloft in the air.

Nov. 17.—Eighteen killed in a collision of two B-26s near Stockton, California.

Nov. 18.—Five killed in a B-26 crash in Tampa Bay, Fla.

Nov. 19.—Two crewmen and the resident of a house into which their DC-3 transport crashed were killed in Detroit.

Brewers End Strike

REGINA, Nov. 21.—(CP)—The strike of 100 employees of Slick's Regina Brewery, Ltd., ended Saturday with the granting by company representatives of a wage increase of 10 cents an hour across the board. The employees, after Nov. 9 for an increase of 15 cents an hour.

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Government Considers Training Boy Printers

REGINA, Nov. 21.—(CP)—Education Minister W. C. Lloyd Stankiewicz said Saturday his department will consider a plan to train students in the printing trade.

He made the announcement when a delegation from the provincial division of the "Young Workers' Association" told him the province's apprenticeship scheme is not doing as well as it should be.

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'Gone With Wind' Coming to Rialto

One of Great Movies Comes
Back to Screen Tomorrow

"Gone With the Wind," which comes back to the Rialto screen tomorrow as an MGM masterpiece release, remains without qualification one of the greatest motion pictures ever made.

Its tumultuous story of the old South, transcribed faithfully from the pages of Margaret Mitchell's memorable novel and filmed in brilliant Technicolor, pageantry, romance and sweep its way across the screen with the force of a mighty avalanche.

Many pictures have been made since "Gone With the Wind" was first released but none has eclipsed the surge and power of this magnificent love story laid against Civil War days, with its tremendous panoramas of marching armies, burning cities and dramatic emotional conflicts.

PERFECT CASTING

Seldom has a production been more perfectly cast. Every character lives as Miss Mitchell made him or her live in the book.

Clark Gable's brilliant performance as Rhett Butler is the forerunner of the subsequent roles which made him the Number One box-office attraction on the American screen.

Levey Vivien Leigh is another who made a name for herself as the result of her unforgettable portrayal of the impetuous Scarlett O'Hara. Olivia de Havilland, winner of this year's Academy Award for the best performance of the year, reveals her distinguished talents in "Gone With the Wind," as the gentle Melanie, with the late Leslie Howard completing the story quartet of stars with a glowing portrayal of Ashley.

SUPPORTING CAST
In the supporting cast are such well-known players as Thomas Mitchell, Hattie McDaniel, Barbara O'Neil, Ona Munroe, Harry Davenport, Evelyn Keyes and Ann Rul-

COUNTRESS TO RIDE HORSE TO VISIT POPE

GARMISCH, Germany, Nov. 21.—(Reuters)—The internationally-known horsewoman, Countess Ellen Von Hohenhausen, plans to ride alone from here to Rome early in 1950, the holy year, to convey the regards of German horsemen to the Pope.

The 35-year-old countess will ride her Arabian mare, Bella Gioiella, and hopes to make the 320-mile pilgrimage in about 35 days.

Girl, 18, and Dad Dare Atlantic In Old Rowboat

FALMOUTH, Cornwall, England, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A converted rowboat in which a 16-year-old girl and her father set out for South America was towed today into Falmouth harbor out of a storm.

The venturesome Navigator, Paul Muller, intended he will resume the journey as soon as possible. His 15-year-old daughter, Aea, was equally resolute.

Muller said he left Germany to make a "fresh start" as a farmer in Brazil.

He and his daughter had been married, and each contributed to the gallery of brilliantly-etched portraits.

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CERTAIN SIGN of approach of Yule season is mounting of giant decorations on big U.S. cities' streets. Children watch as one of Santa's reindeer, in effigy, is hoisted into position on Chicago Loop's busy State Street. Reindeer will finally perch atop lamp-post.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Don't expect too much of child movie stars, advises Deanna Durbin.

"The trouble is," said the Winnipeg-born Deanna, herself one of the screen's greats as a youngster, "that people set child stars on a pedestal."

"They expect them to be perfect little darlings, and to remain that way even when they grow up. No one can do that."

The comments arose as we discussed her problems and her future in the den of her stylish Beverly Hills home. Her opinions were as frank as any I had heard from her.

"Many child stars are the object of adoration since before they can remember," she said. "People criticize when these stars grow up and prove themselves to be human beings with their own faults."

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her children into theatrical careers.

"The desire should come from the children themselves," she said. "They should earnestly desire and enjoy the applause and the stardom. Otherwise they will be bewildered and unhappy."

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like to be able to shop in a store or go to a theatre without people saying 'That's Deanna Durbin.'"

"I would like to have people like me because I was just Edna (her real name), not Deanna. I would like to walk down a street and have people admire me because of the dress I was wearing or the look in my eye or the bounce of my hair—not because I was a movie star."

DEANNA AT CROSSROADS
Deanna is now at the crossroads of her career. She has spent the last year sitting out her contract with Universal. That's not bad at about \$20,000 for the year's sitting.

"I may say they paid well to make me miserable," said Deanna, who added that she spent the year studying voice and waiting for word from the studio. It never came.

"The public hasn't been clamoring to see my pictures," she admitted. "Because they know I can't play 'Three Smart Girls' any longer. Too public knows that, but the studio didn't."

As for the future, she is going to Europe next spring and will consider the many stage and screen offers she has. "I might just make one more picture and quit," she said.

Elevator, Damaged
SEYMOUR, Ind., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Fire early yesterday destroyed three business buildings here and damaged a grain elevator. Damage was \$200,000. Blaze started in a garage and destroyed 30 automobiles.

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Girl's 2,000 Records Are Heard by No One

By Virginia Macpherson
United Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 21.—(UP)—Singer Annette Warren wound up her 2,000th recording today and said there is just one reason she isn't the most famous soprano in the world: nobody has ever heard those 2,000 platens.

Nobody, that is, except the song writer and Annette. And if she doesn't qualify as a thousands 20 it will do until something better comes along.

Annette is chief vocalist for a recording company that employs amateur song writers. These would-be Gershwin sets in their lyrics and music. Annette sings them, and the boys in the control booth fix up two records.

Just two are made, one for the amateur and one for the disc files. They never get on the air.

EXCLUSIVE
Jockey shows, they never hit the juke boxes, and you can't buy them in the record stores.

"The idea," explained Annette who has dark, curly dimples and tired violet eyes, "is to give the amateurs something to help sell their songs. Instead of putting them on paper or plunking them out in a piano for the publishers, they can take in these recordings."

It works out fine. The publisher gets his \$25 per song, the songwriter gets his recording, and Annette gets a handsome salary for everything but vocal chords.

She also gets the gigles. "I can't help it," she said. Sometimes I come onto some real funny lyrics and I just go all to pieces. One about a 'hammock built for two' almost killed me. And there was one called 'In the land of the cowbells and the squirrels.'"

REALLY SORRY
Another girl was a little ditty about a girl who was sorry. Real sorry. One line alone had 14 'sorry's' in it.

Another one raved on about: 'my wife's a valentine—thanks be to God divine.'"

"I don't know if any of my 2,000 songs have been published," Annette said. "But some of them

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"DRIVE-IN"
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GIANT SCREEN
Tonight and Tuesday
Double Feature Program
"HIGH CONQUEST"
Adult
With Gilbert Roland and Warren Douglas
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NWT Magistrate

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 21.—(UPI)—Wilfred Brown, Regina Lawyer, had been appointed Magistrate for Northwest Territories. He is the son of Saskatchewan Chief Justice J. T. Brown.

COME IN THE AFTERNOON

EMPRESS

Now Thru Thursday

and this is how

CARL GRANT took

ANN SHERIDAN!

THE BIGGEST

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IN ENTERTAINMENT

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Luscious DELNOR
Peaches - piled
in a shortcake -
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FACTORY
FRESH

Alberta Horses Get Top Toronto Prizes

Special to The Bulletin

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—(UPI)—Alberta saddle horses won a full share of awards at the Toronto Royal Fair.

Walter Fullerton of Didsbury captured the Junior and Reserve championships and Dr. D. B. Fowler of Lethbridge took a second place, champion Palomino stallion with

R. M. Spence of Calgary placed fourth in a class for brood mares and Miss Joy Patterson of Calgary captured a first prize for saddle mare.

Western Palominos also fared well when Sam Henderson of Lacombe had the reserve and Junior of Lethbridge took a second place, champion Palomino stallion with

Golden Bulbs. Cliff Webb of Air-

drive won a third place prize. Gloria Klaver of Calgary won the Junior and Reserve championships for Palomino mare with Golden Lady. R. M. Spence of Calgary had the Grand Champion.

In the Palomino section of the horse show, third place for stallions was won by Walter and Williams of Edmonton. Fourth place went to Victor Watson of Airfield and fifth to Joe Fisher of Millerville, Alta.

University of Alberta won first in Percheron brood mares and S. E. Bennett of Deloraine, Man., had the Grand Champion Percheron mare.

OPERATION CHANGES SEX

Leaves Work as Edna, Will Come Back as Ed

SOUTH RIVER, N.J., Nov. 21.—(UPI)—Doctors said today that a 33-year-old employee of a surgical supply company, who has worn girls' clothing and the name Edna Genski since birth, would return to work soon as just plain Ed Genski, male.

Genski is now recovering in a

hospital from an operation. Physicians said his parents misook his sex at birth because of sexual development interrupted in the embryo stage.

"The operation was not unusual. But it is unusual for a person whose sex has been changed by an operation to return to

the same community and the same job," the doctor said. Genski lives at 40 Jackson Ave. in South River. He grew up as a girl, graduated from high school, worked in a handkerchief factory, earned two years credits from Rutgers University and Johnson Company in New Brunswick, N.J., nine years ago. He is returning to his job in the planning department.

Married couples applying for council houses here have been asked to produce their marriage certificates.

Social Laws Urged By Catholic Bishops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—They called for "a just measure of economic security" and for "national legislation and social action" to improve man's economic opportunity, to enable him to marry early, to free him from peril of starvation.

They said the family faces a daily limiting his family and to afford some certainty of sufficient employment and some assurance that death or accident will not reduce his dependents to the status of public charges.

EATON'S Daily Shopping News for Tuesday

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

Nylon Sheer Leads in Style



Lovely sheer material made of nylon... beauty and distinction for dainty blouses... blouses for afternoon and evening wear! Assorted colours including pink, blue, mauve and white.

Approx. 42 inches wide.

\$1.69

Rayon Taffeta

Crisp, rustling taffeta for blouses... lovely evening dresses and dainty slips! Colours of pink, blue, yellow, white, mauve, peach, black and aqua. About 36 inches wide, YARD.

\$1.00

Printed Cotton Broadcloth

Cotton broadcloth for children's clothes... house dresses... and other articles which receive plenty of wear! Good quality material in floral designs printed on backgrounds of red, yellow, green and black. Width approx. 36 inches. YARD.

89c

EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North

Cotton Corduroy

Cotton Broadcloth

Practical, good wearing materials for trim blouses, children's clothes, house dresses and aprons and various other articles. Colours of green, red, black, sand, mauve and white. About 36 inches wide. YARD

69c

A favourite the year round for everywhere to go! Rich velvety pile on a foundation that is woven for dependable service. For suits, dresses, skirts, sports clothes and children's wear. Colours include, grey, yellow, green, brown, wine, turquoise, blue and pink. Approx. 36 inches wide. YARD

\$2.25

EATON'S Pattern Counter, Main Floor, North

Whether you are making a dress for a very tiny miss or a formal gown for yourself during the coming festive season you will find the pattern you want at EATON'S Pattern Counter! Choose from Butterick's, McCall's, Simplicity or Vogue... all are stocked at EATON'S!

Stamped Goods

Cotton Lace Runners

Exquisitely dainty, rich looking cotton lace runners to decorate your buffet, table and dresser. Lovely for Christmas gifts. Extra shade only in an approx. 36 inch size. EACH

\$1.50

Half Price Clearance of

Crochet Cotton

Good quality crochet cotton for dollies, mats, tablecloths and other articles. If you are making Christmas gifts here is a big saving! Slightly counter soiled. HALF PRICE, BALL.

17c to 37c

Oddments of Stamped Goods

Pieces which you yourself will like... which you may work and give as gifts in the group are many pieces of fine quality cotton including children's aprons and lunch cloths. All slightly counter soiled. HALF PRICE, EACH.

14c to 97c

EATON'S Fancy Goods, Main Floor, East

Wool Wool

Inexpensive Four Ply Wool

Wool at a big saving! Wool for socks, sweaters, mitts, and other garments! Choose from the large array of colours! At this low price you will want a good supply for your winter and gift knitting needs! Each ball contains approx. one ounce. EACH

19c

Three-Ply Sock Yarn

Good quality three ply yarn for socks... at a price which means a saving for you! Choose from the large assortment of colours... wine, black, brown, green, yellow and blue. Approx. one ounce skeins. EACH

29c

Three and Four-Ply Wool

Wool for sweaters, socks, mitts and children's garments! Shop Tuesday to save on the wool you are using to make Christmas gifts! Colours of black, brown, navy, blue, heather, green, heather, grey, heather, brown, heather, red, blue and yellow. About one ounce skeins. EACH

29c

EATON'S Wool, Main Floor, East

EATON'S Baby Shop, Second Floor, East

Clearing Baby Pillows

Beautiful cotton eaten covered pillows for baby's crib and carriage! Pillows that are attractive in appearance... to add and comfortable for baby's head. A lovely gift that mother will appreciate! 100% pure EACH

49c

Baby Vests

Soft, warm vests made from finely-ribbed cotton with button down front. Fancy stitched neckline. A very practical gift for the small child. Sizes 3 months to 14 years. EACH

50c

Sets by Johnson and Johnson

Sets that contain the necessary items for baby's beauty and skin care! Lovely for gifts... these contain items that mother must have for that small, precious personality! Soap, lotion, baby powder and the larger set contains baby cream. EACH

\$1.50 and \$2.25

Clearance Priced!

Brush and Comb Sets Another gift that the baby's mother will appreciate! Clear plastic brushes with fine quality nylon bristles which should not hurt baby's head! Plastic red ball comb to match. Gift boxed. EACH

\$1.95

Dainty Smocked Frocks

For the wee toddler... lovely little frocks of soft rayon fabric. Yoked front is smocked with a pretty contrasting coloured thread. Neon collar, short puffed sleeves and deep hem. Colours of blue, pink, white and maize in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. EACH

\$2.39

Cuddly Toys for Baby

Playful pals for the little ones. All have cotton stuffed bodies and are covered with soft plush. Gay neck ribbons... a toy that is as cuddlesome as can be! In the group of plush poodle bears, teddy bears, cuddle dolls and lying and standing bears. EACH

\$1.89 and \$6.95

EATON'S Baby Shop, Second Floor, East

Easy For You To Gift Shop

Women's Vestees

Dainty vestees which look so trim and tidy and brighten your outfit! You'll want several of these so that you always have a fresh one to wear! Rayon sheers and crepes in white and pastels... round and V neck styles... plain and jabot front. EACH.

\$1.25 to \$4.95

Women's Mohair Facinators

Mohair fascinators with exquisitely fine lace patterns at each end. Choose one to harmonize with your coat... colours of white, white with pastels or plain colours. Size approx. 21"x54". EACH

\$1.75

Women's Wool Gloves

Colourful gloves which are so warm and cozy for winter wear! All wool gloves in colours of white, black, red, yellow, paddy and brown. PAIR

\$1.50

Women's Fur Lined Gloves

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